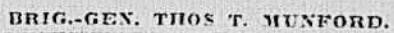


Fifteen Months a Captive—A Thrilling Escape.
Prison Life and Its Incidents.

The United Sons of Confederate Veterans have in operation plans by which



Forrest and his band of 1,500 men, and cut loose from in front of Dodge, and rode straight into the heart of the night with its ceaseless downpour. In hot pursuit of the confident raiders, and only sixteen miles behind them.

On through these early hours the two bodies of soldiers rode. Straight bound for Rome, Ga., and Forrest bent on his heels. Both armies were riding along at a steady gait, and by night of the 29th, the Federals, after having swept the country clean for a swath of several miles on each side of the road, of all the mules and horses, firearms and forage, rode into Day's Gap, and camped on the summit of Sand Mountain. Here the rain ceased for the night, as quiet and supposedly secure as the Siliannas of old.

Forrest's men rode on in dogged pursuit, mile after mile, with only one hour's rest for man and beast. By midnight they were only ten miles behind their quarry. Knowing that they must have food and rest Forrest ordered

or. Ten miles further away, on the banks of the Black Warrior. Stripped of his rain forced to take his stand in the rain, and crossing in this swift and dangerous manner.

The following morning the rain reached Black Creek. "a croaked, and sluggish stream, with precipitous clay banks and mud bottoms." The source on Lookout Mountain, the south of which ran less than one mile to the north.

Before reaching the bridge crossed Black Creek there was a pretentious country home owned and occupied by the widow Sanson and two daughters. This home was called "The White Palaces," and thoroughly searched for arms and saddles. The only son and prodigal of the home was far away in a federate command fighting for the Union and bare. The indignity of this vision was keenly resented by the widow, who appeared before the raiders, chief of the

and pendant of the distinguished family of

father. But his son's son cares a lot more

on we will be glad to publish

(By Mary Bankhead Owen in the Montgomery Advertiser.)

The United Sons of Confederate Veterans have in operation plans by which

[illegible]

This leads to do with the Gloucester
 patentee, John Bennett? Apparently
 nothing at all, but in hunting around
 to find some vestige of him we ran
 across a most interesting gentleman
 and mentioned them.
 In 1832 Captain William Leigh took
 up 1,000 acres joining Mr. Hugh
 Gwynn. This opens what should be a
 very interesting line. Captain William
 Leigh moved over to King and
 Queen, or rather stayed in that part
 of Gloucester which was afterwards
 King and Queen, and was Burgess
 1692, 1693, 1696, 1700, 1701. He died
 in 1704. That relation was he of
 the Leighs of 1692?
 This gentleman, thought to be the
 ancestor of the Leighs who later
 lived in Gloucester, is not articulate,
 although much energy has been ex-
 pended in trying to make him so.
 In the long ago there were two sisters
 (their father nor mother are
 chronicled), one Mary, the other Jane
 Cole.
 Mary married a Mr. West, a Mes-

Mr. Jones and because Jones had been immediately adopted. It might as well be Mr. Catsey Jones's or Mr. Burnes Jones's tooth brush or his embroidered pocket handkerchief. If a crest or name are yours it is a very nice thing; but a crest which is open to ridicule, like the one on the coat, is a ridiculous one. It must not be painted cheeks or false hair, and pardoned, I think, as being a little common.

Mr. William Armstrong Crozier has been a conscientious investigation conducted by the Virginia Herald, which calls "Virginia Heraldica." Registration of Virginia Gentry Entitled to that Armor." In this book are about 6 names of Virginians who used armor, and a list of a small number.

We can imagine the name of a young, excellent people who did not use arms when they might have done so. A young, careless fellow comes over and says he could conveniently stay at home, and play chess, make a fortune, begot children and so on, and then whether he has arms on his milestone or not nor whether he had a father. But his son's son cares a

tered the Episcopal Conference, the Episcopal Church, was affected as to transference to the North Carolina Conference, and after a lapse of years died in this (Harris) Conference at the advanced age of eighty-years. He had two brothers, Edward and George, who married and had a loss to the city, and four sisters, Margaret, Eliza and Cora. George married Dr. Pattison, of Arg. Va.; Margaret died single; and married Peindexter and after the death of him, the Methodist Protestant Church, of Concord, N. C. Edward Christian. She is the wife of Judge Frank Christian and is a Methodist Christian, who at one time was stationed in your city. The above is the best information we have to trace. Should you kindly send this communication please five copies of your paper, and be respectfully yours,
V. M. HILTON,
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
If our reader will furnish this information we will be glad to publish it.